Mogridge, Sent to the Rescue of Caldwell, Turns Back Threatening Tigers—Pipp's Homer Helps Yankees' Cause

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BUNCHED HITS BY YANKS BEAT TIGERS

Detroit Threatens in Only One Inning. When Caldwell Aviates Score Is 5 to 2.

Four successive wallops, two for extra cushions and all clean, settled the telegrapher in the fifth. The five run lead of the Yankses had wilted to three and runners were occupying first and third bases when Huggins decided that he had seen enough of the veteran right hander for this particular day. He called on Mogridge to check the rally and the scare shows how well be succeeded. The two runners whom Mogridge found on the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the particular day. State the head of the house of the first two runners whom Mogridge found on the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the particular day and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that perform the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that the bases did no damage and the scering done off Caldwell was all that the bases did not think he could like a skyrocket. "Lacullite was scratched because I did not think he could like a skyrocket. "Lacullite was scratched because I did not think he could like a skyrocket. "Lacullite was scratched because escapying first base.
A single by Marrans in the third iming started the Yankees on their way. The Cuban advanced on a sacrifice by Walters and dusted home when Gil-

fourth when Pratt shot a single into right field. A minute later the bleach-erites in right field were scatter-ing to let Pipp's drive settle and two ore juns were added to the New York nese proved enough to settle the verthe drive. After Glihooley had been retired Peck singled to left and some more sprinting brought Caldwell in. drive over Heilman's head. Baker

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the Tigers got busy. Heilman tipled to deep right centre and scored on Vitt's single to right. Vitt completed the circuit on Gamningham's double to Young followed with a single to left, Cunningham halting at third, Caldwell vanished right here and Mogridge promptly checked the rally. He fanned Yelle and Spencer, who batted for Brick-

son, hit into a double play.

In the last four innings Boland gave the Yanks one hit and Mogridge allowed the Tigers a scratch hit and a clean ingle, only two home players reaching NEW YORK (A.) DETROIT (A.)

TINCUP AND WHITTED STAR.

Big Factor in Camp Merritt's 12 to 2 Victory Over Bushwicks. The Bushwicks broke even at Dexter and dropping a nine tuning contest to

Whited and Tincup, former members the Phillies, starred for Camp Mer-Next Sunday the Philadelphia Pro-

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Pirrenting, June 14.—The United Atate Football Absociation Council, in closing session of its fifth annual meeting here to-day, elected the following officers for the emuling year:

Poter J. Peel, Chicago, reciected president by absignification; George Master, Detroit, first Vion-president; Andrew M. Rown, Happane, N. J., second vice-president; James W. Riley, Bothome, Masse, taird vion-president; William & Heddeck, Pittsburg, treasures, and Thomas

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CHAMBERS DISPOSES UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS BARNES AND HAGEN IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

TOHREN is a real cup horse. In winning the Belmont one week after he had taken the Suburban Harry Payne Whitney's new star among thoroughbreds proved that he is a colt of truly high calibre and that his success in the all age handicap was no fiach in the pan. Only once before since 1905, when the Belmont came to keep the Suburban company at Belmont Park, was a three-year-old able to win the Suburban and come right back in the classic for three-year-olds. That was in 1916, when Appust Belmont's Friar Rock was first in both events. None of the veterans

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to quite a flurry of excitement. Somehow or other the rumor got abroathat Major Belmont's Lucullite had broken down; that he had been hur the effectiveness out of the veteran that Major Belmont's Luculiite had broken down; that he had oven that Major Belmont's Luculiite had broken down; that he had oven made had by a vengeful stable boy; that he had suffered all manner of injuries that one half of this inning.

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Just what stands behind Kentucky's altitude? As far as Major Belmont can see Kentucky is absolutely wrong. There is nothing on the surface to justify the Blue Grass State. If it has any inside reason New York would like to know. Similar action here is to be feared little, for the stewards of the Jockey Club are determined to keep the sport going. Incidentally they proved last week that they are determined to keep the sport clean. Quick and drastic action even against those who are only suspects is the order of the day. More power to the stewards. of the day. More power to the stewards.

Would Not Swap Glants for Those Cubs.

New York fans have unbounded faith in the Giants. They refuse to be shaken in their determination to win another pennant, even if McGraw's entry should stumble every now and then. If the average New York fan were given the option of exchanging the local club for the pace setting Cubs he would decline the offer with a sneer. Look into this proposition with a clear, calculating eye and you will quite agree with the a. N. Y. f. in only one department does Chicago stand above New York, and that is in pitching. There is no guarantee that this advantage will remain for long. Tyler, Douglass and Vaughn are going great guns, while most of the Glant pitchers could not be going any worse, yet the Cubs are but a cat's whisker in front of the Giants and are laboring under the strain of

Let one Cub pitcher go wrong and the charm will be broken. Let Bill Killefer go into the army and a huge chunk of the Cube brain and effec-tiveness will go with him. Let Merkle. Paskert and Deal come down to terra firms and the Cubs will take on the general appearance of quite an ordinary outfit. The Giants have been playing far below their normal gait. The Cubs have been going at an abnormal speed. There are a lot of "ifs" in this dope, but if one of those "ifs" eventuates the Cubs will flop like a flapjack in the pan of an inexperienced army cook.

The Naval Position of Those Who Will Train Navy Aviators.

Check up one error for us in the naval usage column. We met up with a future admiral just from Annapolis yesterday and he disputed our statement that Lawson Robertson had been offered a Captainey in the navy to take up the work of training naval aviators, under the direction of Walter Camp's department.

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William T. Tilden 2d, the scason's tennis sensation, has enlisted in the Signal Corps and soon he too will be gone from competition. In tennis these are the days of the very young, the middle aged and the female. In the Metropolitan championship singles at Forest Hills last week the biggest sensations were furnished by the youngest of the competitors.

Miss Helen Hooker, granddaughter of Gen. Hooker, and just turned

13. with her hair in a braid and her face in one big smile, played remarkable

Park yesterday afternoon, winning from 13, with her hair in a braid and her face in one big smile, played remarkable for lay in a five inning game, 12 to 2, tennis. She showed that she had speed, power and a head, and she prove that she had fighting spirit and stamina too. In one match she went forty-two games to win—and the old General himself could not have done better. Miss Hooker is probably the finest player of her age who yet has performed Phillies, starred for Camp Mer-in this section. Miss Helene Pollak was another sensation, especially after lineup got four hits and Whitted her defeat of Miss Zinderstein of Boston, who came here with designs on the title, which ultimately went to the usual destination-Miss Molla Bjurstedt.

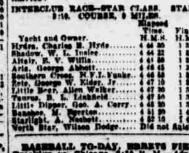


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JOHNSON'S SPRINTING HYDRA AND SHADOW DEFEATS RED SOX IN CLOSE YACHT RACE



OF WARD AT TENNIS Scores Over Kings County in

Brooklyn Champion Enters Third Round of Long Island Title Tournament.

Ward started off at a whirlwind clip and had his opponent considerably wor-ried. Ward's placement shots were ex-cellent and his low drives pussled Cham-

hers. Chambers, after the third game of the first set was decided, changed his attack somewhat, and playing a long game, took the set by 6—4. It was in the second set, however, that Ward forced the issue all the way and made the champion play as he probably has not been forced to play since this season's tournaments began. Ward fought his opponent to a standatili, first one then the other getting the points that eventually gave him the game. The contest seasawed through the first six games, with Ward having a shade on his opponent. Then Chambers, who seemed to have far more reserve power left than Ward, cut loose with sizzling shots that just skimmed the net and placement drives that caught Ward. placement drives that caught Ward off balance and could not possibly be re-turned. The play in the last two games of the set was full of activity and Cham

Jap Enters Fourth Round. Other players in addition to Ander son, Sr., to reach the fourth round were S. Kashlo, the Japanese, who defeated Dr. R. M. Beach, 6-1, 6-2, J. E. Cam-eron, who scored over W. L. Rice, 6-2, 6-2: C. A. Anderson, who triumphed over H. J. Quinn, 6-2, 6-1, and J. H. O'Boyle, who defeated H. L. Bowman, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4.

Seven of the sixteen scheduled matches were won by default. The summaries: Long Island Championship Singles, First Round-Dr. H. Morgenthaler defeated Roy Ritchie, 5-10 e-5, 5-7; F. B. Oglivie won from W. A. Hartye by default; Frank Anderson won from G. Donaldson, Sr. by default. Second Round-W. A. Calwell won from

BUNTS WIN FOR INDIANS.

leveland Makes It Three Straight

Over Athletics.
CLEVELAND, June 15 (American).— Cleveland made it three straight from Philadelphia to-day, winning 4 to 2 Hunting was responsible for Cleveland's victory. Four of the nine hits off Gress were safe bunts. The score:
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HANDICAP AIDS ROBINSON. With 125 Vards Allowance Wins 3 Mile Run in Mohawk Games. W. Robinson, with a handicap of 125 yards, yesterday won the three mile-handicap run, the feature of the Mo-bawk A. C. members' games

hawk A. C. members' games Macomb's Dam Park. Robinson the event by fifteen yards over Robinson won facomb's Dam Fark. Robinson won-he event by fifteen yards over W. Powers, who also started from the 125 and mark. Frank Travelena, the scratch man, was third. Robin time was 16 minutes 15 seconds. time was 16 minutes 15 seconds. The summarips:

20 Yard Run. Handicap—Won by Max Haskel (15 yards); Al Sinith (scratch), second; E. M. Poley (5 yards). third. Time-32 55 seconds.

Three-quarter Mile Run. Handicap—Won by P. Hadgen (50 yards); L. Milverstein (55 yards). second; J. Carey (scratch), third. Time-4:25.

Three-Mile Run. Handicap—Won by W. Robinson (135 yards); W. Powers (125 yards), second; Fouting a Pound Shot, Handicap—Won by J. Reicher (13 feet), with 61 feet 1 inches; E. Werter (13 feet), with 62 feet, second; P. Courtein (13 feet), with 65 feet 5 inches, third.

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WIN AT 23D HOLE

The University Heights Tennis Club players yesterday defeated the Kings County Tennis Club on the University Heights courts in the Metropolitan League team chempionship series. The score was 6 matches to 3.

All the Kings County victories came in the singles. The Kings County winners were charles Chambers, the Brooklyn champion: J. E. Duncan and B. G. Burrows. The closest match of the day was won by Duncan. He defeated Herbert Manchester by 10—8, 5—7, 6—3. Beat Evans and Travers in Keen Golf Match at Siwanoy --- 93,000 for Red Cross.

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Mings County, 6-2, 6-1; J. E. Duncan, Mings County, defeated Merbert Manichester, University Meights, 18-5, 8-7, 6-1.

Doubles—Mersereau and E. H. Janes, University Heights, defeated Burnews and C. T. Oglivis, Hings County, 6-2, 6-4; Clapp and Henderson, University Heights, defeated Chembers and R. G. Lake, Kings County, 6-4, 8-5; J. W. Whyte and Manchester, University Heights, defeated Duncan and Dr. Mergenthaler, Kings County, 6-4, 8-5; J. W. Whyte and Manchester, University Heights Atleasted Duncan and Dr. Mergenthaler, Kings County, 6-4, 8-5; J. W. Whyte and Manchester, University Heights Tennis Club, 6 matches, Kings County Tennis Club, 5 matches.

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CTART LOCK TO SOX used on the home green in yesterday's match, \$105. A. J. Mendes was the high-est bidder. In all \$2,000 was raised dur-ing the day.

Nick Gives Way for Pinch Wonderful Putt by Travers Hitter in 7th-Washington There was a reason for the special bidding for the rubher core used by Travers The opposing sides had fought it out all the way around, the "pros"

Chicago, June 18.—(American)—Chicago defeated Washington to-day 3 to 9 in a game marked with frequent arguments between Umpire O'Loughlin and players of both teams. Manager Rowland was put off the field in the fifth inning for disputing O'Loughlin's right to the home bole. The distance is 545 in the home bole. The distance is 545 in the home bole. The distance is 545 in the home bole in the first in the present luxurious state getting home in two, as Hutchison did in his memorable match with Travers a year ago, was impossible a "white healt" away from Cleotte. ning for disputing O'Loughlin's right to take a "shine ball" away from Cleotte. Nick Altrook pitched his second game in his "comeback." Nick allowed six terday, and the only man to get any-where near the pin on his third shot was Farnes, his ball being hole high about fifteen feet to the right. Hagen's third shot had run merrily seroes the hits in seven innings. Altrock was removed for a pinch hitter after the seventh. The score: enth. The score:

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green "Chick" also got on, making a calming one beautiful shot out of a bad lie in the rough, while Travers barely reached the short edge.

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His ball was fully thirty-five feet Capt. Ray from the cup and it was 100 to 1 that he wouldn't be able to run down the putt, yet Jerry did the trick, the ball going straight for the cup all the way. When the rubber core rank out of sight Hondo for a 4 the shout the gallery let up to could have been hearw a mile.

Harnes made his try for the 4, but Sky Pilot. Sky Pilot. Sky Pilot. Thirt failed to hit the ball quite hard enough. It stopped a few inches short. That faild Selling is seld Selling in the short was the short of the short of the short. Totals 27 8 8 27 19 9 It stopped a few inches short. That seld Selling Store to auction off the ball that sped so uncertified from Transcription.

MCLEAN'S TEAM BEATEN.

Lean's Poughkeepsie team go down to defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Glants in the feature of a double header, 7 to 1. In the first game the Lincolns beat the College Point nine, 5 to 3.

Next Sunday the Lincolns will play the Highbridge nine and the De Peyster team of Tivoli, N. Y. The scores:

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Atlants, woman's national golf cham-pien, and Perry Adair, also of Atlants, to-day won a Red Cross golf match from Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, for-Western champion, and Jones. Southern champion, by one point in a Scotch foursome at Westmoreland Golf Club. Each of the Atlanta entrants took 80 strokes for the rather difficult course, whose par is 73. The women contestants each took 88 strokes. The gallery, which witnessed the match, contributed more than \$2,000 to 545 the Red Cross. The privileges of cad-

> ON PLUSHING LINKS. W. A. Manile, H. I., Hennest and F. B. Por er won their way into the semi-finals for the governor's cup at the links of the Flushing Country Club yesterday. The remaining player of the select quarter will be either Charles A. Post or E. J. Kilduff, they having deferred the playing of their match by mutual consent. Manile beat E. S. Erickland by 3 and 3. Bennett beat O. F. Watt by 2 and 1 and Porter beat R. S. Lord by 1 up.

Major League Records For the Past Week The week's record in each league of games played, won and lest, with runs, hitsersors, man left on beess and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, June 18, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

where the second part of the spring meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club will be held, beginning this afternoon. To-day's feature will be the Excelsior, for which a fine field of fourteen horses has been entered, with

teen horses has been entered, with Cudgel carrying top weight. He will carry 128 pounds.

The Excelsion has a guaranteed value of \$5,000, an amount well worth the efforts of the best horses in training. With Sunfish II., Roamer, Old Koenig, Corn Tassel, Spur and George Smith in the field the race is sure to be a close one. The summaries for to-day follow:

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Hagen Plays Fine Golf.

Up to that point individual honors had really belonged to Hagen, who only on rare occasions was found wanting. He went out in 33 and came back in 37 for a 76. On his card, beginning with the fifth hole and ending with the seventeenth, was a string of 4s, thirteen in all.

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SCRIBES IN GOLF TOURNEY. Newspaper Club Championship Play Begins To-day. Thirty players are expected to tee up

at Oak Ridge to day for the sixth annual golf championship of the newspapermen of New York city, the play being at 72 holes for the cup offered by the New York Newspaper Golf Club. Fey: for to-day's play, while the winner and next Monday, will receive gold and mil-ver medals. The links of the Gak Ridge club have been put in fine condition for the event and low scores are expected.

The cup must be won three times to
become the property of the winner. So
far only one man has been nearer than

one leg on the cup.

GLANTS SHOW SIGNS OF SHAKING SLUMP

Victories Over Vaughn and Toney Encouraging Yankees Home This Week.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Having defeated Jim Vaughn and Fred Toney, generally recognized as the two leading pitchers of the National League, in their last two games, the Giants are now convinced that their slump is over. Both victories were most impressive. Vaughn was shot up for five to 0, while big Toney was unable to hold a six run lead and was defeated 3

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To-day's Card.

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Take I is a strun lead and was defeated a to 7. Cincinnati errors aided the Glants considerably last Saturday, but fifteen truns in two games against Vaughn and Toney indicate that the Glants have played some slovenly ball since they returned home, perhaps the way that the Cubs have been bowling through the East has made the New York team look worse than it really is. So far the St. Louis series is the only one which was lost on the present home stand. Against the four Western teams the Glants have won seven games and lost five. In the last fortinght the Glants have defeated Cooper twice, Tyler, Vaughn and Toney, each a National League star.

The Cubs have been able to take the lead by reason of the fact that they are Racing will shift this week from the lead by reason of the fact that they are finding the Eastern toams just as flabby as did the Glants when they ran up a record of eighteen victories in their first nineteen games. So far Chicago has won ten out of twelve games in the East, both of their defeats being sus-

lose bat a hundred per cent. higher than their own ormal gait. Merkle has hit 300 ealy once in bis eleven years in the National Lague, while Mann's best mark was last season, when he hit 276. By a peculiar coincidence both Cubs and Giants will lose star men at the same time, thus balencing each other's loss. Kauf will report to the colors en June 24 and Külefer on July I. Valuable Harwood II. 125 Rosce Rolls 101 August 25 and Killerer on July 1. Valuable Pollux 113 Minto II 111 as Banny has been to the Glanta, Killer Poscher 104 Second Race—Four-year-olds and unward: Second Race—Four-year-olds and unward: Chicago, as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 107 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will leave a kid, O'Farcisming; one mile and seventy yards: 106 Chicago as it will be a chicago as a chi after the Cub catching.
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by to be a disappointment, especially to
Matthewson's many friends in this day. who thought he had constructed a real contender in Redland.

has been frequently remarked. Boston has not the pitchers or punch to turn a miracle this year, or, for that matter, to seriously menace the Gianus or Cubs. Brooklyn, with a stronger lineup, has shown signs of improvement, as have Philadelphia and St. Louis.

Yankeen Find Going Hard.

The Yankees had a rather tough week, and their brief climb into frat place a week ago evidently was too much for them, as they have been wabbling ever since. Yet the team continues to hang on Boston's coattails, and from every indication will remain a dangerous contender. tendar.

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Thormalien his suffered a reaction in a fiver his great stretch of success on the Polo Grounds, white Russell also remains unreliable. By carefully jocksting his pitching staff Huggins is bringing results, depending on the attack to bring in enough runs to cover omissions of the twirling department. From Western reports Bedient, the former Red Bax star, has shown nothing, and it is questioned. star, has shown nothing, and it is ques-tionable whether he will be of any as-sistance to the club. Barrow has been forced to do a lot of Ave keeping them in front. He recently has keeping them in front. He recently has found another useful pitching acquisition in Sam Jones, who was tossed over to the Red Sox when the Speaker deal was made in 1916, but always had been a bench 1 and. Dutch Leonard is pitching grent ball for him, as is Carl Mays. Having lost Pitchers Faber and Williams, in addition to Joe Jackson, their most powerful hitter, the White Sox are beginning to flounder. They seem to be out of the race this year.

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Cleveland, reenforced by the return of Third Baseman Evans, is trying to get into the American League race and has been playing some fine ball. Detroit is a baseball mystery. Not only are Jenninges pitchers going laddy, but his team supposed to the lead of the lead o team, supposedly one of the lardest hit-ting clubs in baseball, is running last in

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